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Three Continents
Bring Global Life
To, Conn. Campus
by Olga... and is a con-
tributor to various religious pe-
riods. The service will be
held at 7:00 p.m. in Harkness
Chapel.

Larry Fuchs

Students Travelling Abroad
Ga'n New, Broader Outlook
by Sally Lichen and Mibbe Webber

"What? You're going to Eu-
rope? Alone? With no chaper-
ons? That's impossible!" the
voice rang in our ears as we de-
terminedly prepared to cross
Europe. Could it be true? We
had only the guidance of Eleanor
Rushford who had gone just two
months before.

Yet we sincerely believe that eu-
der the city against rules to con-
tribute in our department. The
request for this experience of learn-
ing and developing new self-confidence is
one of the provisional knowledge in
our group. We have served as an added impetus
to the making of the most of our oppor-
tunities.

Dr. Geoge Wald to Speak on
Vision's Chemical Evolution

College Welcomes Twelve Additions
To Faculty Ranks
by Priscilla Meyer

Speaker Is Authority
On Eye Pigments and Vision Relationship
At the first Convocation lecture
at Connecticut, Dr. George Wald
will speak on The Chemical Evi-
ience for the Pigment of the Eye.
His lecture will be at 1:30 p.m. Tued-
nesday, October 5. Dr. Wald will discuss the
extent of knowledge of the retina of
the eye of man and of lower animals.

Dr. Wald obtained his B.B. de-
gree from New York University
in 1929, and his Ph.D. from Ca-
tamara university in 1932. He held a
National Research Council em-
rionship from 1929-1934. Follow-
ning this, Dr. Wald received an
appointment to the faculty of
an university where he now holds the
position of associate professor.

Dr. Wald is an authority on color
vision, and is a member of the
rural Society for his work in this field.

Dr. Wald will be remembered by
the seniors of the Conn. Comm.
in the spring of 1949 to discuss the
scientific field of study during Provance, De-
opole week. The seniors will no
protolect on eye vision.

David Roberts, Editor
Philosopher, Will Lead Service Sunday

The first visiting speaker in the
speaker series here at Connec-
ticut will be David E. Rob-
erts, professor of the philoso-
phy of science at the Uni-
versity of Colorado, Boulder.

The program will be recorded
at the end of the evening each
week and will be heard in connec-
tion with the department.

For good measure a slide show
will be shown.

The series will be a pleasingly
fair for the original (you can tell this from the
fleeting individuals during which
will present, instead of the usual skits, a spectacular
carnival program on a broad
scale.

The circus evening will be en-
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The Fall Series—Page 1

Lawrence Fuchs to Elucidate
World Federalist Proposals

Lawrence Fuchs will explain
"Looking Into Plans and
New Projects"

Student Congress

Delegate Number 700
At Wisconsin Meeting
During Past Summer

by Mary Lou Oellers

The National Student Council of
the University of Wisconsin
August 23-29, was in itseff in
dramatization of the possibilities
of students of America represent
seven hundred students, rep-225 colleges and universal
university. According to the
time of the slimness of problems which confront the
nation's students. Charm-700 delegates for the summer.

During the first two days 11
years ago, a student at New Lon-
tend encyclopaedia, travel and reconstruc-
tion. As the summer drew
near, the 700 students
enjoyed the beauty of
Europe. They were
able to study in condi-
tions of a bare expense
basis, to travel in a
large nation, to experi-
ence the friendship of
people of many lands.

According to the
summer's
experi-
ences, there was a
change in the atti-
dude of the
students.

The service will be
headed at 7:00 p.m. in Harkness
Chapel.
CREDO REQUESTED

Those of us who were fortunate enough to have had Charlene Hodges on Chapel Thursday want to thank her from the bottom of our hearts for the words of encouragement and wisdom she shared with all the college. If the editors would publish her speech, it would be not only for the benefit of those who missed chapel, but also so that whoever heard her may have a permanent copy of her ideas to serve as a guiding light through the coming academic year; we would deeply appreciate it.

Vickie Sims '59
Betty Anderson '49

Forum of Free Speech Is Open to Students

Free speech is the medium through which people have a chance to bring up their opinions before the general public. And it is this purpose which the Free Speech column in News serves. The column is open to any student who wishes to air his opinion on any subject relating to the college. All letters to the editor should be in the News box in Fanning by Saturday morning. If possible, signatures are required, but will be withheld if publication is requested.

A Letter to the Editor

To the editor:

We are continually asked to set other follow the dictates of this rational course, have we the right to criticize, for college student is faced with the problem of learning to depend almost exclusively on his own self to steer his way. Nowhere is the necessity for this more evident than in our college. The student is faced with the problem of choosing his own courses, his own major, his own minor, and even his own life. He is faced with the problem of making decisions that will affect his future.

To those of us who believe that such behavior is a waste of time, I would like to offer a word of caution. The time we spend in thinking about our future is not wasted, but is rather an investment in our future.

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Promising Mail Service Demands Cooperation of All Students

The Connecticut college post-office is being greatly handicapped in trying to service a student body of 600 individuals. The ptice of the student register would be greatly facilitated if the students were more helpful in working it, and by the observance of a few simple rules.

First of all, to clear up a source of much confusion, the post-office hours are from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. in the morning, and from 1:00 to 3:00 in the afternoon. Doors to the main post-office, the window is open for busi- ness. In addition, there is an auxiliary window, located downstairs, open usually about 8:45 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. The window remains closed between these hours, but any personal questions as soon as the mail is in will be taken care of.

Slamming Discouraged

The amount of time required for where you are from? and 'do you know? After punch andcookie, those who were interested promptly only by interest, since he must acquire a sufficient grasp of the subject matter to enable him to pass his examinations. These examinations, which are a great deal of help to the student, are usually given at the end of the semester.

Course Are Different

The nature of the course they take differs from one field of study to another. The students vary widely in their interests and abilities, and it is assumed that the student is capable of determining his own major field of study. The student must choose his major field of study before he is able to make an appointment with the student advisor.

Speech Class Will Give Students Opportunity to Hear Work Read

Students who write and would like to hear their work performed before an audience are urged to try out this opportunity. Meetings of Speech Club are held Monday evenings, at 8:00 P.M., in the auditorium. All students are invited to attend these meetings.

Press Board to Appoint New Personnel on Basis Of Competitive Reports

Press Board announces that tryouts for new personnel will be held September 30. All those who are interested are urged to try out for the positions. The appointments will be made on the basis of competitive reports. Those who are interested should write to the Press Board at the college post-office for further information.

Junior Model

Foreign Students

For the majority, self training is important. They could not afford to send their children to a university or college in their own country. Therefore, the student is often sent to the United States where he can continue his education at a lower cost. The student often stays with a family in the United States who provide him with food and shelter.

Religious Council Activates Program

Last year at the end of Intercfaith Month, there was much interest among our students about the need for religious activities on campus. The vespers series of representative students of different faiths attended a week of religious activities. The general lack of knowledge about the beliefs and practices of different faiths, and the lack of religious programs on campus, which surrounded us at home, seemed undesirable.

Religious Fellowship is now an active organization which plans to continue the spiritual life of our students during their four years at college. Plans are underway to bring to the Connecticut college students of the various faiths.

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she loves. Margherita intends to major in sociology or philosophy. Brazil is a country of great contrasts, states Margherita. A short trip inland from the modern city of Sao Paulo, one finds the natives living in mud huts without even crude modern conveniences. The only good road in Brazil is that between Sao Paulo and its seaport. The road to the capital city, Rio, is not even paved. The See "Foreign Students"--Page 9

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population is about fifty per cent illegitimate. Currently, the Communist
nuisances are actively working among
Irishwomen starting to dissent, even though their party has been
outlawed.
Diane Marcus, from far-off
Athens, Greece, is a transfer from
the University of Alabama, which
she attended for one year. Coming
from devastated Greece, she
was surprised to find out how
normally Americans live.

The Greek people are dis-
tressed by the "cold war." They feel that during the recent war,
America was able to continue her
development, while Greece was
stagnated.

Diane intends to major in mas-
teriology with a view toward be-
coming a laboratory technician.

From Santiago, Chile, has come
Maria Arellano, a sophomore in
Windham. Maria is a special
student at CC. After studying
there for one year, she will return
to the University of Chile as a
sophomore, for that school will
not accept credits from abroad.
She plans to learn English.

Maria is a Connecticut
friendly and nice. She feels that
Americans in general are pitifully
ignorant of life in South America,
as opposed to the wide knowledge

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